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Above, Senior Master Sgt. Terry Boeder, the first sergeant from the 630th Air Mobility Support Squadron, bears the guidon during the monthly retreat ceremony July 28 in front of Bldg. 315. Right, a member of Yokota's honor guard lowers the United States flag during the monthly ceremony.



Festival parking limited

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

With the annual Friendship Festival being about a week away (Aug. 12 and 13), base residents need to remember several things to make the influx of about 200,000 visitors as unobtrusive as possible.

Parking:

To ensure adequate security measures and facilitate the many visitors supporting this year's event, designated parking areas around Yokota have been established for specific Friendship Festival supporters and guests.

The parking areas will be blocked and entry controlled by the security forces personnel for use only by the designated parties. We ask that all Yokota residents and visitors abide by these parking restrictions during this weekend to aid in supporting the overall success of our festival.

Authorized parking	Parking location
Media	Bldg. 920, on north side
Buses	Bldg. 316; Note: Guests will be transported to the festival from the East Side via shuttle buses
Japanese National Police	Bldgs. 920 and 994

Vendors/JWA	Bldg. 838
Entertainment	Bldg. 708
Distinguished visitors	Bldg. 714, on south side
Handicapped visitors	Bldg. 714, on south side
Pedestrian traffic only	Bldg. 800, adjacent to north side
Bicycle parking	Bldg. 943, south building near supply gate; McGuire Ave. on grassy area under trees; and adjacent to Sijan Dr.



All cars must be removed from these areas no later than 10 p.m. Wednesday. Although official duty pass holders will be allowed into the festival's secured areas, alternate parking areas from the ones listed above must be used if you work in one of these buildings.

Official parking permits:

The 2000 Friendship Festival Executive Committee will have special "OFFICIAL DUTY" parking permits printed for this year's festival. These permits are for personnel who will be working in their official military jobs in the general area of the festival.

Private organizations supporting the festival will receive two flightline entry passes for drop-off and pick-up of festival items at their booths; however, they must also use alternate parking areas.

see FESTIVAL page 4

Wing to prep for initial response inspection

Staff Sgt. Alan S. Williams
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Thursday, Yokota will enter the first step of a long process of preparation for the biennial Initial Response Readiness Inspection by kicking off with an Initial Response Readiness Exercise aimed at reviewing the wing's command and control functions.

"The wing's readiness is outstanding," said Senior Master Sgt. Dan Sacks chief of inspections and exercises. "We're ready at a moments notice."

As our last IRRI in September 1998 ended with positive results, words like excellent, magnificent, and exceptional were used to describe the actions of the men and women of the 374th Airlift Wing.

So, in accordance with wing instructions each unit has to accomplish mobility exercises to ensure their mobilization capabilities. In the tradition of other major inspection preparations, wing personnel can expect more exercises to enhance and hone their mobilization skills. Exercises between now and the actual IRRI will include security threats, Threatcons, Infocons and "helping hand" situations.

But for now, preparation will begin with checking processes and the flow of information through the command post to functional and operational elements of the wing to ensure the communications lines are clear.

According to Col. Tom McCarthy, 374th Airlift Wing Inspector General, the exercise will be a 4-hour paper exercise used to gear up the Crisis Action Team, group control centers, unit control centers and the command post while not actually employing any forces.

Yokota will be tested again Sept. 11-13 with another IRRE. The actual inspection should be in the March-April timeframe.

News Shorts

Job opening

The Air Force Personnel Center Chief's group, in conjunction with USSTRATCOM, is seeking volunteers for the Command Chief Master Sergeant, USSTRATCOM position at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., reporting no later than Sept. 30.

For more information, call 225-9913.

MTI team visit

The 737th Military Training Instructor recruiting team will be here Monday to give a briefing at 9 a.m. in Bldg. 316 in rooms 232, 233.

Senior airmen who will commit to a second term through master sergeants with less than 16 years total active service are eligible to apply.

Even if not currently eligible, an airman can attend the briefing to find out about the challenges of MTI duty. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

Scooters, latest craze on wheels

By Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing commander

I remember when I had a scooter. It was dark red in color, had two black, solid rubber wheels about six inches in diameter, and moved pretty quick — or so it seemed to this eight-year old boy: it was the best in 1960s technology!!! And, it was a blast to ride along the sidewalks with my friends!

As everyone at Yokota and most of the civilized world knows, the scooter craze is back. Only this time, the kids enjoy metal-alloy construction, collapsible handlebars and high-density plastic wheels!!! It's obvious today's kids enjoy the craze too!

Now, as history repeats itself, we again find ourselves challenged with how to safely integrate scooter use into our community. We've found that it's much more complicated than just having a scooter craze—the vehicle driving “culture” and speed limit signs also play into the equation.

The wing is addressing this situation by:

1) Updating our 374th Airlift Wing supplement to Air Force Instruction 91-207 (“The Air Force Traffic Safety Program”),

2) Changing and enforcing speed limits and traffic patterns on the base and by

3) Educating the members of our community on traffic safety to promote compliance.

Let me further describe each of these efforts.

1) Updates to the AFI. Because previously existing guidance already restricted how other wheeled devices could be ridden at Yokota, paragraph 11-2 of the wing supplement to AFI 91-207 was modified to include scooters. It now reads as follows (changes made are in bold italics):

“Individuals are not authorized to jog, run, skate, blade, skateboard, **ride scooters** or walk on roadways at anytime, unless authorized by the installation commander or support group commander. The use of streets and roadways on Yokota as a play area is prohibited. ***Roller skates, in-line skates, scooters, and skateboards are not to be worn/ridden inside any base facility. Use of scooters inside the base Skate Park is prohibited.*** Joggers will use designated areas, sidewalks and paths. There will be no pedestrian traffic on the over-run of the runway.”



file photos

Wearing helmets while riding scooters on Yokota is optional but encouraged according to the new wing regulation.

Due to the slower speeds normally associated with scooter use, the wing is not mandating the wear of helmets by scooter riders — that is a decision for the parents/sponsors of each youth. Paragraph 11-4 remained unchanged, and reads:

“All personnel (including dependents, family members, retirees, etc.) who roller skate, in-line skate, or skateboard on a Pacific Air Forces installation must wear an approved American National Standard Institute, Snell Memorial Foundation, or host-nation certified helmet. The chinstrap must be properly fastened under the chin while wearing the helmet. The wear of elbow and kneepads is required (wrist guards recommended) on the base skate park. At other times, the use of elbow pads, kneepads and wrist guards are optional but highly encouraged.”

Due to the uniqueness of the scooters, a completely new paragraph 11-6 was added to the wing supplement. It reads:

“All personnel who ride scooters (e.g. “Razor” brand kick-scooters) are highly

encouraged to wear helmets, wrist pads, elbow pads, knees pads and shoes as scooter use and speed dictates. Just as with all unsupervised youth activities, it is the responsibility of the sponsor to determine and direct appropriate protection for their children as they ride scooters (i.e. employ “prudent and responsible” parenting). If ridden at night, scooters will have as a minimum, a half-inch wide strip of reflective tape wrapped (spiraled) around the full length of the vertical support bar and reflective tape on each side of the horizontal footboard (from front to back) to provide additional visibility. Scooter riders must yield to pedestrians walking on sidewalks at all times.”

2) Speed Compliance and Safer Traffic Patterns. Some very disturbing traffic safety trends were revealed by Yokota's traffic ticket data for January to July 2000:

— Speeding citations increased from 277 to 376 (a 36 percent increase), and

— Failure to stop citations increased from 84 to 248 (a 195 percent increase).

The driving culture must change so that every driver observes the posted speed limits, makes a full, complete stop at stop signs, and does not pass other vehicles that are proceeding at the posted speed limit. It's foolish to sacrifice safety and put other people at risk just to save a few *seconds* of time! The security forces personnel will be increasing their vehicle monitoring efforts.

We also completed a base-wide analysis of all posted speed limit signs—it showed that a few speed limit signs were inappropriately placed, some posted speeds were too fast, and additional signs needed posting. Over the next few weeks, 24 speed limit signs will be replaced or installed and the speed limits in some of the residential areas will be decreased. Additionally, in an effort to attain better speed limit compliance, speed bumps will be installed at 12 appropriate locations in residential areas. Finally, four-way stop signs will be placed at the intersection of Pease Drive and Meyer Street on the East Side.

3) Educational Initiatives. A critical part of this approach to better traffic safety and scooter use is to insure the parents, youths, and motor vehicle drivers are familiar with the policy changes. This article is only part of our effort to “get the word out.”

The updated AWI in its entirety is available for everyone's review on our www.yokota.af.mil website. Newcomers are also advised of the policies during their “Right Start” briefings, which are held every Wednesday and Thursday at the Family Support Center (required for 374 AW personnel, but newcomers at tenant units are invited too). Finally, our Wing Safety Office is teaming with our local American Forces Network folks to develop a new series of TV ads about scooter use and safe vehicle driving.

To sum it up, we need to make our streets and neighborhoods safer for pedestrians, scooter riders, and motor vehicle drivers.

— Parents: Talk to your children about safe scooter use and the wing traffic safety policies.

— Vehicle drivers: adhere to the posted traffic restrictions, rules, and AFI requirements.

Everyone must think and live with “Safety” engrained in their minds!

Advertisement

Chief's Viewpoint

Common courtesies cure callousness

By Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Fannin
374th Medical Group

Thank you. You're welcome. How are you today? Have a great day. These are phrases I seem to hear less and less often. I was raised to respect my neighbors, and feel each person is owed respect and common courtesy; the same thing I hope they would give me.

What is your stance on the issue? Are you a part of the answer, or part of the problem?

When you are treated in a disrespectful or discourteous way, does it make you want to smile, or feel glad to be at here? I doubt it!

I'm sure you have experienced times

when you recognize someone you know and they turn the other way, without acknowledging you.

If you are like me, you feel pretty lousy, and wonder why the other person didn't seem to care enough to at least be courteous.

I realize we all have bad days, but when you get the "cold shoulder" often enough, it makes one wonder.

Here is a simple test. What do you do when you see someone waiting at a crosswalk? Do you speed up, or slow down to allow them to cross safely?

When you see your coworker at the post office, do you attempt to be friendly and say hello?

If someone needs help with the door,

do you wait those few extra seconds to hold the door open?

Your reaction in these everyday situations can determine if you are part of the problem or the solution.

Sometimes when people treat me in an unfriendly manner, my natural reaction is to treat them in the same manner they treat me. But, I have learned revenge is not the best way. It might be the easiest way, but not the best.

When we pay back others for wrongs committed against us, we only escalate the offense.

While this is not the easiest way, I suggest smiling back at those who frown at you, and say hello to the people you know and the ones you don't, and of

course, even stopping for people at crosswalks.

We all have to work and play together at Yokota. There is no reason we can't treat one another other in a neighborly fashion – now that's a concept. The returns on this investment are great!

I know when I work for people who treat me with courtesy and respect, it makes me want to do a better job, and I feel better about going to work everyday.

Hopefully you will think about this, and understand the way we treat people does affect them, either in a negative or positive way. And our actions will especially dictate the way they feel about us and their tour here.

By the way, have a great day.

UCMJ offers protection to military members

By Lt. Col. Laura Battle
347th Wing staff judge advocate

MOODY AFB, Ga. (AFPN) — Suppose you are suspected of committing a crime. You've heard the allegation and now you want to know what your rights are and how you can defend yourself. Military members have more rights than they may know under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Before the UCMJ, the Articles of War and the Articles for the Government of the Navy were the legal foundation for maintaining discipline. However, this system was vulnerable to manipulation and didn't value the rights of the accused. President Truman signed a law making the UCMJ effective May 31, 1951.

F. Lee Bailey, a famous civilian criminal defense attorney, once said if he were accused of a crime he would rather be tried in a military court than in any other system of justice because of the protections afforded the military accused.

Many people don't know that as soon as they become a suspect their rights must be read to them before questioning. Article 31 of the UCMJ gave people that right 16 years before the U.S. Supreme Court agreed in a case called "Miranda." The UCMJ provides that military suspects are also entitled to the services of a lawyer at no cost, regardless of rank or economic level. The U.S. Supreme Court did not guarantee that right to civilians until 12 years later, and only then if the accused could show he was needy.

Military people can ask to be represented by a military attorney anywhere in the world and, provided they are reasonably available, they will defend the member. The Area Defense Counsel is available to help people facing all types of disciplinary or adverse actions as well as face

under criminal charges. The base ADC does not work for the staff judge advocate, nor does the installation commander rate him or her.

The ADC reports to a separate chain of command to maintain autonomy. While the SJA at a base typically nominates a judge advocate to serve as the ADC, higher headquarters actually selects the ADC with input from the numbered Air Force, major command and chief circuit defense counsel at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., who supervises the base ADC.

People charged with a crime that could result in a general court-martial are entitled to be present when an impartial officer investigates the case. Civilians facing a grand jury indictment do not have such a right. Nor do civilians have the same strict speedy trial standards as the military. The government generally must try a military accused within 120 days. Similarly, commanders who intend to impose nonjudicial punishment are accountable

for acting swiftly, within mandated time standards.

These economies exist so commanders can maintain discipline and so people do not have potential punishment hanging over their heads for a long time. Finally, people sentenced by a court-martial automatically receive appellate review. A free appellate counsel is assigned to review the case, ensuring none of the person's rights were violated at trial.

The foregoing examples don't make an exhaustive list of the protections secured by the UCMJ and the American military justice process. This is just the tip of a judicial system that offers such scrupulous attention to the rights of an accused person.

George Washington said, "Discipline is the soul of an army." The UCMJ provides the strong foundation for discipline that is swift, fair and protective of the rights of accused military people. (Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)

Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed.

Your identity won't be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published in the Fuji Flyer.

225-TEAM or action.lines@yokota.af.mil



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Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (July 26 - Aug. 1)

None

"DUI/DWI Free" streak: 32 days (as of Aug. 1)

Drink & Drive

Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: Aug. — 0; year to date — 34

Call 225-RIDE

8 receive Article 15 punishment

The following Yokota individuals received Article 15 punishment or discharges from the Air Force during June:

Article 15s:

An airman 1st class from the 374th Medical Support Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 107 — false official statement and Article 128 — assault. The individual received a reduction to airman, suspended reduction to airman basic and 30 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 374th Communications Squadron received an Article 15 for violation of Article 90 – disobeying an officer and Article 134 – drunk and disorderly. The individual received a reduction to airman 1st class and restriction from the Enlisted Club for 30 days.

An airman 1st class from the 36th Airlift Squadron received an Article 15 for violating Article 111 – driving under the influence. The individual received a reduction to the grade of airman and 30 days extra duty.

An airman from the 374th Medical Support Squadron received an Article 15 for the violation of Article 95 – resistance of arrest, Article 108 – destruction of government property, Article 128 – assault and Article 134 – drunk and disorderly. The individual received a suspended reduction to airman basic, a reprimand, restric-

tion to Yokota for 45 days and 45 days extra duty.

An airman 1st class from the 374th Operations Support Squadron received an Article 15 for the violation of Article 92 – failure to obey. The individual received a reduction to airman and restriction to Yokota for 15 days.

An airman 1st class from the 374th Communications Squadron received an Article 15 for the violation of Article 111 – driving under the influence. The individual received a suspended reduction to airman, a reprimand, restriction to Yokota for 30 days, restriction from the Enlisted Club for 60 days and 20 days extra duty.

An airman 1st class from the 374th Communications Squadron received an Article 15 for the violation of Article 92 – dereliction of duty. The individual received a reduction to airman and a reprimand.

A staff sergeant from the 459th Airlift Squadron received and Article 15 for the violation of Article 134 – dishonorably failing to maintain funds. The individual received a reduction to senior airman and restriction to Yokota for 30 days.

Discharges:

An airman from the 374th Supply Squadron received a general discharge for minor disciplinary infractions.

A senior airman from the 374th Medical Operations Squadron received an honorable discharge for weight management.

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To obtain permits, commanders should submit a letter to 374 SPTG/SVRV stating the number of personnel on duty and the number of permits required to accomplish their missions during the.

For more information, call Fred Mamiya at 225-9520.

Gate hours:

Residents who have invited Japanese guests should remind them to take the train to the Ushihama Station and walk to gate five (the supply gate). This is the most convenient process for Japanese Nationals due to the parking restrictions.

Even though gate five is the gate of choice for JNs, the following is a listing of Yokota gates, which will be open to festival goer:

Fussa Gate, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for vehicles only.

East Gate, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for bicycles and pedestrians only.

Supply Gate open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for bicycles and pedestrians only.

South Gate open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for bicycles and pedestrians only.

Security:

But while these few tips can make the weekend more enjoyable for everyone, security must always be a priority for base residents. Residents should continue to remain vigilant.

Keep an eye out for suspicious activity or anything out of the ordinary, and contact security forces if anything should arise.



- ★1 Vendors/JWA Bldg. 838
 - ★2 Media—Bldg. 920, on north side
 - ★3 Distinguished visitors Bldg. 714, on south side
 - ★4 Handicapped visitors Bldg. 714, on south side
 - ★5 Entertainment Bldg. 708
- Not shown: Buses, Bldg. 316; Note: transportation is provided from the East Side

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Movie schedule

Today – *X-Men* , PG, 6:30 p.m.; *Gladiator*, R, 9 p.m.
Saturday – *X-Men*, PG, 6:30 p.m.; *Gladiator*, R, 9 p.m.
Sunday – *X-Men*, PG, 2 p.m. and, 7 p.m.
Monday – *Gladiator*, R, 7 p.m.
Tuesday – *Screwed*, PG, 7 p.m.
Wednesday – *Screwed*, PG, 7 p.m.
Thursday – *Pokemon 2000*, G, 7 p.m.

Logistics officer meeting

The Yokota Chapter of the Logistics Officers Association will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Yokota Officer’s Club Niwa Room.
The LOA is a national organization open to all aircraft maintenance, supply, transportation, logistics plans and contracting officers and civilian equivalents from any service. For more information, contact Maj Richard Schwing at 225-9853.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross is looking for Friendship Festival volunteers for their booth Aug. 12 and 13. People are also needed to help set up the booth Aug. 11. For more information, call Mary Jones at 225-7637 or Teresa Negley at 225-9381.

Duck derby

The second annual Duck Derby will be held at the Natatorium Sept. 16 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for Kidz Zone members. For more information, call, 225-3308.

Hawaiian party

There will be a Hawaiian luau Aug. 26 from 8 p.m. to a.m. at the Natatorium. Limited tickets are available. The cost is \$8 per person. Must be 18 years or older to attend. Tickets are on sale in the Natatorium Aug. 1-25. For more information, call 225-2280.

Summer activities

Until Aug 18. Yokota Youth Programs offer weekly specialty activities Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. for youth 9 to 13 years old. For more information, call 225-7441.

Summer splash

The Natatorium will host a family pool party, with competitions, races, games, and food as well as cash prizes and giveaways for the Cardboard Boat Race. Free to everyone. For more information, call 225-2280.

TSU registration

Troy State University registration is Aug. 14 - Sept. 1. Classes offered are Human Resource Management, Management Strategy, Survey of Public Administration, and American Public Finance. Stop by the TSU office in Bldg. 316 Room 238. For more information, call 225-2496.

Gas station closure

The AAFES West Side gas station will close Sept. 28 - Nov. 14 for renovations. During this time, the East Side gas station will open. For more information, call 225-8558.

COLA

When a military member or their dependents are on leave for more than 30 days, the member must report this to the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Section to properly adjust the member’s pay, account. Upon their return, members need to bring their dependents’ passports into customer service for validation and to restart their Cost of Living Allowance.

Dog days of summer

Bring your dog to the outdoor pool and enjoy free hotdogs and hamburgers,Sept.4 Get t-shirts with a \$5 minimum donation to the Stray Pet Adoption Center. For more information, call 225-2280.

YJEC meeting

The Yokota Junior Enlisted Council meets the first Friday of every month in the Yujo Comunity Center at 3 p.m. The council was chartered for E-1s to E-4s to have a voice in the community to make positive changes and give feedback . For more information, contact Airman Tonya Wagner at 225-9880.

Theater closure

The theater will be closed Aug. 18 through Sept. 15 for removal of chairs and installation of new ones.

Class instructors

The Yujo Community Center is looking for instructors to teach classes in the new facility. These include: Adult piano, adult dance (i.e. Swing,

Jazz, Tap, Ballet, etc.) Mommy and me dance classes, Adult guitar, Adult and youth tennis lessons, Photography, Adult and youth watercolor and oil classes, and English as a second language. For more information, call 225-7713 or 225-7553.

Teen summit

The Family Outreach Program and Teen Center are holding a Teen Summit from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Teen Center. The summit will deal with real life situations that teens are faced with on a daily basis. Topics will include drugs and alcohol, gangs and violence as well as relationships and sex. In addition, the newly formed teenline date for operation will be announced. For more information, call the Teen Center at 225-6793.

Tama Hills Inagi Festival

This a joint festival with Inagi City Hall and Tama Hills Recreation Area. It includes a Japanese amateur band contest, food, beverages, and kids’ inflatables. Festival takes place Aug. 20 starting at noon.

Pen pals

The Teen Center is in need of pen pals for incoming teens. Teens must be 13-18 years old and from Yokota. For more information, call 225-6793.

Limited lodging

Lodging is extremely limited through Sept. 1. Official travelers on orders should make reservations as soon as notification is received. For reservations, call 225-7176.

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LOST

Camera — black, in gray case, last seen near school playground on East side. 227-3751.(2)

PETS

Dog — Free to a good home, female, 3 years old, sheba mix, all shots, neutered, toliet trained, timid, she will trust you after shes got to know you. 227-9725.(1)

Dog — Free to a good home, male siberian husky. 227-4394.(1)

Puppies — Two adorable maltese puppies, one female, one male, 6 weeks old, both parents are AKC registered. 227-4628.(1)

Puppies — Two female, 6 month old siberian husky puppies, one is red and white with brown eyes, the other is black and white with blue eyes. 227-4394.(1)

Cat — Free to a good home, beautiful american short hair cat, male, all shots current, microchipped, great personality and very friendly. 227-2715.(1)

HELP WANTED

Band player — Teenage band looking for a serious bass player that can practice 4-7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. 227-9638.(2)

JBL speaker demonstrator — Position available, good compensation and flexible hours. (098)936-5758 or email kupiec@ii-okinawa.ne.jp.(2)

WANTED

A/C's — Looking for three good A/C's, reasonable priced, AC units for tower housing. 227-5498.(1)

English teacher — Experience: buisness english, telecon, videocon, working hours: 9:30-11 a.m., 6:00-8:00p.m., pay, 3,000 yen an hour plus completion bonus and transportation. 042-527-2444.(1)

English teacher — For several classes in Kokubunji Community Center, wonderful adult students need caring person with teaching experience. 227-2248.(1)

FOR SALE

A/C's — 18,000 BTU. \$200; 11,000 BTU, 2 years old, \$150; 5,000 BTU, \$75, all in excellent condition. 227-9725.(1)

A/C — 14,000 BTU, wall mounted air conditioner, works great. 227-4628.(1)

Blank CD's — 50, 8X, 80 minutes, 700 MB blank CD's on spindle, \$30 each. 552-8846.(1)

Miscellaneous — Sectional sofa, \$100; matching changing tables, \$100. 227-7977.(1)

Coffee table — Korean, hibachi style, less than 6 months old, \$150. 227-8191.(1)

Waterbed — Wave less king size, with two matching side cabinets, chest drawers, 1 1/2 years old, \$1,000 for everything or OBO. 227-8683.(1)

Golf club's — New set of titanium Pal Joey woods, 1, 3, 5, \$125. 227-2441.(1)

Step tansu's — two together make a pyramid, great storage for CD's and videos, made in korea, very good condition, \$600. 227-2248.(1)

Entertainment center — black with glass case windows, very nice, \$140 or OBO. 227-2472.(1)

19" Computer monitor - Shamrock with original box 7 months old, hrdly been used. \$240 firm. 227-4280. (2)

A/C's — Two 18,000 BTU, \$150 each or \$250 for pair, one 10,000 BTU, \$75 and one 8,000 BTU, \$50. 227-7335.(2)

Golf clubs — Ping Zing 3-SW steel shaft, new

Fuji Classifieds

To submit an ad, e-mail: fuji.flyer@yokota.af.mil or drop off at the 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office (Bldg. 315). Advertisements must be for one-time sales only, 25 words or less and include a name and home phone number. No more than two ads per family, per week. Ads will run for one week, possibly longer space permitt. The Fuji Flyer deadline is 4:15 p.m. nine days (Wednesday) before the publication date (Friday). On weekends and holidays the deadline is the Tuesday before.ing.

grip. \$250; Callaway 1,5 wood, \$75 each. 227-9541.(2)

Piano — Cherry Wood Yamaha, \$1000. 227-9636.(2)

Computer — Computer HP 8160, 233 MHz Intel Pentium with MMX, 128 MB, 6 GB hard drive, with 15" monitor, printer, scanner, many programs, games, cheat books, \$450 or OBO; computer ddesk, \$50; TV stand, \$25; bookcase, \$25; off base line (available end of Aug.), \$350. 0425-30-0415.(2)

Fence — Garden home painted fence, \$200 or OBO. 227-2550.(2)

Beds — Queen size waterbed, \$300; single size waterbed, \$40; metal frame bunk style with desk on the bottom, \$250; dining table, \$200. 227-5140.(2)

Pet carriers — Extra large pet carrier, 40"L x 27"W x 30"H, \$30 or will trade for large pet carrier; medium pet carrier, 28"L x 18"W x 18"H, \$20 or OBO. 227-2140.(2)

Miscellaneous — PCS sale, 17,800 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner, very quiet, cold, \$100; two burgundy carpets with best padding, \$100; available 11 Aug. 227-9785.(2)

Miscellaneous — Labtec LCS-1020 amplified 9 watt computer speaker, \$8; keyboard for dummies, voice recognition system, you talk it types, mic, softwares included, brand new, \$89 sell for, \$35; Taylor made system 29.5 driver, graphite, regular-MRH used twice, \$75; Salton, deluxe pasta maker, new, \$65. 227-3260.(2)

Golf club — Callaway Big Birtha fairway 5 wood, \$75. 227-9541.(2)

Miscellaneous — Nintendo 64 with two controllers, five games, \$100; kenwood dual mag mid-range, tweeter with cross over, \$50; kenwood KRC-287 cassette deck, removable face with CD, MD, remote, \$40; prostaff 6.0 and Donnay tennis rackets, for both, \$35; rollerblades, US 8, \$50; Sony MD player, \$65. 090-2917-2324.(2)

Bike — Ross MT. Katahdin, aluminum HI-tech 2.26, gear shift, high performance, exellent condition, \$ 250 OBO. 227-2187.(2)

Miscellaneous — Smart and friendly CDR-W works great, \$75 or OBO; Magic the gethering collection tempest to marcadian masques, \$275 or OBOp; brand new Neo Geo pocket color game with two games, \$85. 227-2622.(2)

Shoes — Military dress shoes, bates lites Higloss, men's size 11, worn twice, \$10. 225-9008.(2)

Speakers — mtx 200w tower, \$100pr; Bose 201 series, \$100pr; Denon AM/FM stereo receiver, \$100; Compaq 4824 computer with monitor, \$500; MS of-fice professional, \$200. 277-2157.(2)

Infant items — Deluxe canopy stroller with adjustable seat and storage basket, \$25; forward carrier, \$10, both items in excellent condition. 227-9737.(2)

A/C — Large whirlpool window A/C, cools entire living room, dining, kitchen area and more, \$200 or OBO; custom made tower living room drapes, \$75, available Aug. 2. 227-9217.(2)

Phone line — For \$400. 03-3321-1895.(2)

Mattress — Twin size mattress, never been used still in plastic, \$70; whirlpool dehumidifier, \$20. 227-3985.(2)

Miscellaneous — Baby walker with special features, lights, sounds, \$30; entertainment center 6' high with plenty shelves, storage space, oakwood, fit up to 31' TV, \$100; luggage set, \$30. 227- 3826.(2)

Speakers — Bose series IV 201 shelf speakers, \$100; Bose center channel speaker, \$75; Yamaha YST-SW160 150 watt subwoofer, \$125, all items have hardly been used. 227-4046.(2)

Playstation — With nine games, two controllers and one memory card, \$120. 227-5239.(2)

Miscellaneous — Nintendo 64, two controllers, 8 games, \$120; entertainment center, light wood, one glass door, holds CD's, videos, \$75 or OBO. 227-4259.(2)

Miscellaneous — Japanese Sony Cordless Telephone set with answering machine, \$110 or OBO, Compaq 5050 computer, 15" monitor, Lexmark printer, 333 mttz, 8GB Hard drive and more, \$600 or OBO. 042-530-1603.(2)

Miscellaneous — Queen-size mattress, box spring and frames, like new, \$200; 5-foot entertainment center, \$150; indoor and outdoor plants and containers, \$2-\$20; drapes for 3-bedroom tower, \$50; two bookcases, \$100. 227-7520.(2)

Miscellaneous — 15" wheels, tires for a Toyota Levin; Japanese lamps; oriental design hallway carpets; floor fan; couch and many more for sale. 227-2606.(2)

AUTOMOBILES

1989 Toyota — Town ace royale, 4-wd, ps, pb, pw, suspension control, new tires, front and rear A/C, power curtains, \$3,500. 227-4070.(1)

1990 Honda — Inspire, loaded power, cruise control, cold A/C, nice stereo, everything, excellent condition, dark green, two years JCI, \$3,000. 227-4070.(1)

1990 Mitsubishi — Galant, four door, black, tinted windows, power windows and locks, automatic, A/C, runs great, JCI until Nov. 2001, \$2,500 or OBO. 227-2816.(1)

1990 Mazda — Capella, automatic, four door, power windows, locks, A/C, new tires, JCI until 2001, \$1,950 or OBO. 227-2793.(2)

1989 Toyoa Corolla — Good condition, \$400. 227-8716. (2)

1989 Silvia — JCI Sept. 2001, new road tax. cold A/C, alloy rims, automatic. needs two new tires. Oil changed July, stereo, runs great, power everything, 1.8 liter engine, clean interior, two tone beige, nice sports car. \$1,600. 227-4280.(2)

1994 Toyota Chaser — power everything, Alpine stereo woth cd changer, and HKS muffler, \$5,000 OBO. If chrome rims are wanted to go along with it, add \$800. 227-5368.(2)

1994 Mazda — silver MS8, power everything, cassette deck and 17" polished rims, great condition. All maintenance performed be Mazda dealer. 227-5368.(2)

1989 Mazda Familia — 4DR, JCI Nov. 2001, gray, five speed, AM/FM, cassette player,A/C, \$1,200 OBO, low gas mileage. 227-5037.(2)

1988 White Toyota Vista —JCI until April 2001. Asking \$600. 227-9735.(2)

1990 Honda Integra ZX —JCI Feb. 2001, burgundy, automatic, 4 wheel drive, sunroof, power everything, detachable cd player, asking \$2,200. 225-8502.(2)

1991 Mitsubishi Diamante — Power windows, locks, seats, and steering. Cruise control and tilt wheel. Tape deck and cd player, tinted windows, Clean and in excellent condition. JCI until Nov. 2001, asking for \$1,500. 227-5441.(2)

1988 Toyota Sprinter —Four door, automatic, power locks, windows, mirrors, AM/FM, cassette, A/C, runs great, JCI until Oct. 2001 \$900 OBO. 227-3051.(2)

1991 Ford Laser — \$2,000 OBO, cd player, only 28,000 km, JCI until Nov. 2000, call 227-3326.(2)

1989 Navy Blue —Fleetwood Cadillac with American specification, Navy leather interior, Fully loaded, power everything, new brakes, new alternator, 10 cd, disc changer, ABS brakes, 52,000 miles, JCI Oct. 2000, \$6,000 OBO. 225-7290.(2)

1990 Toyota Corolla — Gray, automatic, great condition, JCI Jul. 2001, cold A/C, cassette, 65K km, includes 4 snow tires on rims. \$1,700. 227-9747.(2)

1991 Nissan — Red NX, five speed, CD player, tinted windows, power everthing, runs great, \$1,300 without JCI, \$1,800 with JCI. 227-9735.(2)

1990 Toyota — Carina, white, excellent condition, new tires, frequent oil changes, automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette, power everything, \$1,200 or OBO. 227-9313.(2)

1989 Toyota — Corolla, good condition, \$400. 227-8716.(2)

1985 Nissan — Sunny, JCI until Dec. 2001, \$700 or OBO. 227-7335.(2)

1986 Toyota — Lite ace van, JCI Jan. 2002, \$1,200 or OBO. 227-7335.(2)

1994 Motorcycle — Honda magna 750, red, excellent condition, lots of chrome 5900 kilometers, new tires, new suspension, helmet, vest, \$3,200. 227-4911.(2)

1993 Toyota — Ceres, must sell, JCI until Jul. 2002, red, automatic, new brakes, excellent condition, \$3,600 or OBO. 227-5654.(2)

1989 Mitsubishi Pajero — Must sell, JCI jul 2002, gray, 5 speed, intercooler turbo, new brakes, excellent condition, asking \$3,200. 225-2336 or 227-5654. (2)

1993 Camry — Super reliable car, four door, automatic, lots of guides, maps for exploring for Japan, \$2,950. 227-9217.(2)

1988 Toyota — Corona hatchback, sporty, very practical, highly, reliable, five door, automatic, huge trunk, dark blue, power roof, insured through Oct. 2001, \$1,200. 227-9217.(2)

1998 Motorcycle — Honda RVF400R, V-4 engine, 2,000k, original owner, like new, just renewed JCI, cover, lock and helmet included, asking \$4,200. 227-2324.(2)

1995 Motorcycle — Kawasaki Ninja 250R, U.S. specs, black 3,000 miles, JCI until Aug. 2001, like new, \$1,500 firm. 227-9602.(2)

1991 Toyota Carina — Well maintianed, reliable car with only 50,000 km, cold A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows, available Aug. 12, \$2,100. 227-7520.(2)

1990 Toyota Corolla — Gray, automatic, great condition, JCI to Jul. 2001, cold A/C, cassette, includes 4 snow tire on rims, \$1,700. 227-9747.(3)

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— Yogi Berra
MLB Hall of Famer



ON THE BENCH
— from Aug. 4 to 26 —

Body building

Body building competitors can register for the 2000 Friendship Festival competition until Monday. For more information, call the Main Fitness Center at 225-8889.

Change of schedule

The golf tournament scheduled for Aug. 12 has now been changed to Aug. 19. For more information, call 224-3424 or e-mail joe.james@yokota.af.mil.

Five-on-five tourney

The Boys and Girls Club of Yokota will host a 5-on-5 basketball tournament Aug. 26 for kids ages 11 to 15. Interested teams can sign up at the Youth Center. For more information, call 225-7441.

Volleyball meeting

A high school volleyball officials meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Yujo Community Center. For more information, call Jeffery Haak at 225-2050.

Fun run

There will be a Flightline Fun Run Aug. 13, 8 a.m. at Wilkins Park.
The run will take place on the second day of the Friendship Festival.

Autograph session

The Main Fitness Center will host an autograph session with professional body builder Dennis James Aug. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Striders meeting

The Yokota Striders will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in Bldg. 704 in the first floor briefing room.
For more information, call John Steckbeck at 225-6623 or 090-2420-8231.



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Raider’s running back, Tony Woodward, carries a Shinjuku defender for extra yards earlier in the year. Woodward put the Raiders on the board Saturday against Misawa.

Raiders maul Marauders

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

Although having a definitive manning advantage, the Yokota Raiders varsity football team needed a staunch second-half defense to oust the Misawa Marauders Saturday, 42-14, in a regular season game of the United States Forces Japan-American Football League.
Misawa took an eight-point lead into the locker room via a pungent Raider offense who gave up three fumbles and an interception. Raider’s running back, Tony Woodward, did manage to punch through the Marauder’s defense from one yard out to give Yokota their only score of the half.

Raider’s fullback, Greg Powell, pulled Yokota to within two with a 16-yard scamper early in the second half.
Finding themselves being embarrassed by 15 men forced to play ironman football, the Raider’s defense took a stand. Returning a fumble 12 yards for a score, Joseph Howell, Raider’s linebacker, gave Yokota their first lead of the game midway through the third quarter to anchor a 36-point second half.
The Raider’s Reggie Reese, Robert Pinkney and Terry Williams also took advantage of Misawa turnovers with two interceptions and a fumble recovery for scores.
The win improved the Raiders to 3 – 1 in the USFJ-AFL, less than a game behind Yokosuka.
The Raider’s next home game is against Atsugi at 1 p.m. Aug. 19.

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